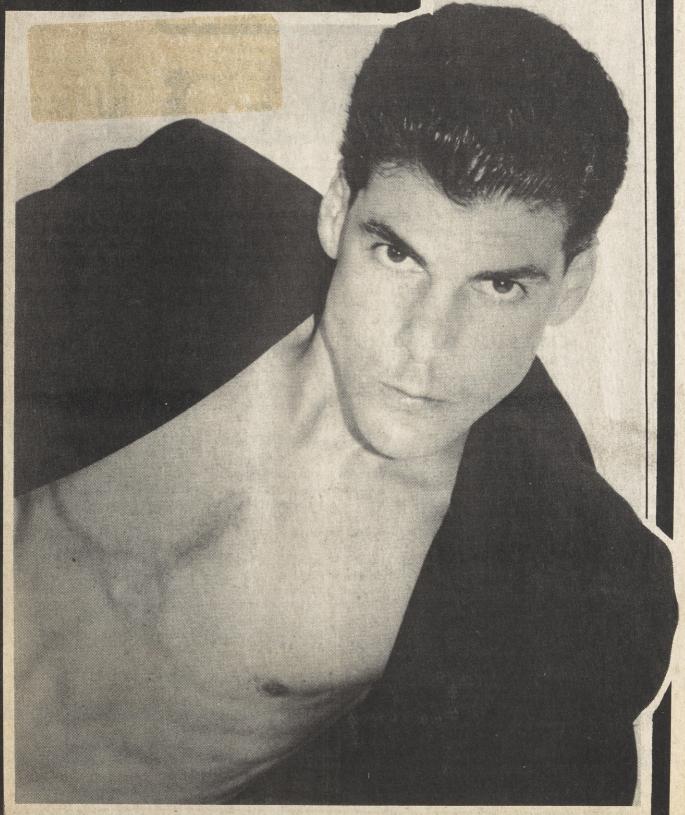
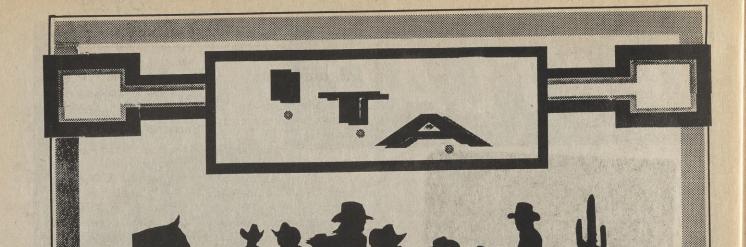
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Memorabilia On The Mantel

by Ann Muller

Before my young friend came that morning I had moved a house plant to one end of the fireplace mantel and hung a wreath of dried materials off center above the opening for the fire. The idea came from a magazine article

called "Tablescaping," something the magazine said would "turn tables into personal galleries for all things great and small." One of the pictures in the article was not a table at all, but a mantel.

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I hadn't meant for my friend to finish the job I'd started, but it was natural enough that he did so for he is an artist. He looked at the magazine picture. Then he walked through the house looking at the objects on the bookshelves and the tables, things people used to call "knick knacks."

He'd asked, "Do you have anything this tall?" and he'd marked off a height with his hand. Finally he chose an old jug with a shiny brown patina, one of a collection gathered over the years by my mother, and filled it with tall, dried grasses to achieve the height

named a 13-member commission to study AIDS. The commission includes an archbishop, a gay genetics expert, critics of homosexuality, and several leaders in the world of business.

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The commission's collective lack of expertise about AIDS was immediately criticized by gay-rights groups and some public-health officials around the country.

The members of the commission are:

1. Frank Lilly, gay chairman of Albert Einstein Medical School's Genetics Department; former Gay Men's Health Crisis group board member.

2. John Cardinal O'Connor, New York Roman Catholic Archbishop who maintains that homosexuality is immoral.

3. Colleen Conway-Welch, dean of nursing at Vanderbilt University.

4. John J. Creedon, president/chief executive officer of Metropolitan Life Insurance.

5. Theresa L. Crenshaw of

Crenshaw Clinic which specializes in the treatment of sexual dysfunction.

6. Richard M. De Vos, Amway Corporation's cofounder and a Republican activist.

7. Burton James Lee III, a Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer physician.

8. Woodrow A. Myers Jr., Indiana's health chief.

9. Penny Pullen, Illinois state legislator who sponsored a bill calling for tracing AIDS victims' sexual partners.

10. Cory Servaas, editor/publisher of *The Saturday Evening Post* who last year claimed she had found a cure for AIDS.

11. William B. Walsh, founder of Project HOPE.

12. Admiral (retired) James D. Watkins, a former chief of naval operations.

13. Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry (the commission's chief), chairman of Mayo Clinic's board of governors.

The presidential order creating the commission directs it to advise him on the medical, legal, ethical, social, and economic impact of AIDS. The commission's first meeting will be held after Labor Day, and a preliminary report is due in October."

he sought.

To the right, next to the jug, went a ceramic figure we call The Lady. Softy shaded blue and grey and formed by graceful lines that suggest more than define the shape of her body and cloak, The Lady was a gift long ago from a friend.

The project became a treasure hunt. My friend and I looked on basement shelves and in cupboards. I opened boxes that hadn't been unpacked since the last move. I'd hold something up and say, "What about this?" and he'd answer, "Let me see it," or simply shake his head no.

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she married. The towel, originally one of a dozen, had been hemmed and monogramed sixty years ago by tall women with intelligent eyes who later shipped those same towels across an ocean where they were never used; the towels were understood to be too fine for the hard reality of life in a small Michigan town in the 1920s and 30s.

On the wall next to The Lady, my friend hung a small, geometrical needlepoint in the shape of a snowflake. It too is the handwork of my mother.

In front of the snowflake and a little to the side, we put the new oval frame that contained Sarah's six-month por-

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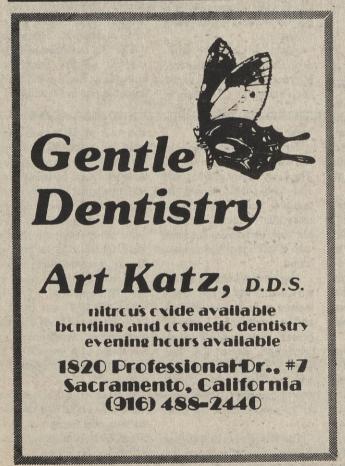
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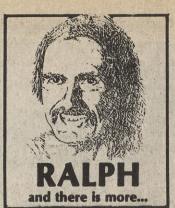
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There is more, you know! Wherever you are, whoever you think you are, whatever the goals you have achieved and the wonders you have known, a basic rule of the universe is that there is more. That is not only the title for this column, but it is a core belief of mine and an absolute necessity for the living of a full and rewarding life. There is always more!

I think only you and I are aware of that, you know. And, both of us have this horrible temptation to slip back into the old song about "Is that all there is?" For the magnetic draw of the concensus reality is very powerful and allpervading, and even your other half, no matter how wonderful and richly gifted s/he may be, does sometimes look at you just a little crazily at some of the stuff that you are exploring or experiencing. Certainly that happens with me; yet, I continue the exploration.

To thine own self be true." the bard said. And it is crucial at this point and at this time. Two things in particular lead me to comment on this fact. The first is a review copy I received of a book by Ingo Swann, Natural ESP, a Bantam paperback released last month. He makes an eloquent case for the "more," and very forcefully puts forth the notion that that which ESP actually taps into is the great "more" of the Divine Consciousness or the Akashic Records or The Force, of Star Wars. And, blessedly, he gives suggestions from his own extensive experience about how to get there. A most welcome and valuable book. Don't be put off by the cover or the typefaces (which I found rather unpleasant). The book is very important for anyone who is interested in learning more about or exploring that "more."

The second support for the impulse to again speak of the "more" has just come to my attention via Utne Reader. whose July/August issue on "The Coming Crash" includes a sidebar entitled "Are these the end times?" on page 68. This refers one to a book by Jose Arguelles: The Mayan Factor: Path Beyond Technology which points out that there will be an end of the nine hell "cycles of increasing doom," on August 16, 1987. In Arguelles' view. the extraordinary accuracy of the Mayan and Aztec calendars gives us reason to expect that this will be a "critical moment in the calendar's Great Cycle-3113 B.C. to 2012 A.D.—when the wave of history climaxes and a new age dawns." The beginning of this 25-year cycle which ushers in the New Age falls on July 16 and 17 of this year.

We of The Loving Brotherhood intend to design some ritual to celebrate and usher in this new cycle on Sunday. August 16. To me it seems that this may indeed be the true marking-off place for that new beginning that so many of us have felt in our bones, as the saying goes, is coming. I invite any/all of you to find your own ways for such a celebration on either or both of those dates. Let us also hold in mind the fact that here, in the great fullness of the time, we shall discover that "there is more."

As I watch the elaborate dances of deception that the Administration is now engaged in and the incredible naivete with which so many of our population still seem to

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AIDS Quilt Week: Aug 17-24

Organizers of the NAMES Project are requesting the assistance of activists and organizations at the grassroots level in building the national "AIDS Quilt" memorial. Fabric panels bearing the names of people lost to the AIDS epidemic are being sewn into a massive quilt for display in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, October 11, 1987. Creators of the fabric tribute are asking organizations and individuals to sponsor panelmaking workshops or quilting bees during the week of August 17-24. Calling their effort AIDS Quilt Week. organizers hope to encourage participation in the NAMES Project throughout the United States in time for the October 11 display on the Capitol Mall, part of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

"We hope that political clubs, AIDS agencies, sports teams, professional associations, churches, synagogues, and other groups will set aside time during Quilt Week to create memorial panels for their members and friends who have died, "said Executive Director Cleve Jones. The three-feet by six-feet panels may be made of any durable, light-weight fabric. Complete panels will be sewn together the the NAMES Project in San Francisco, then shipped to Washington, D.C. for the National March. "We hope to include panels from every part of the country for the display at the Capitol, but we must receive them in San Francisco by September 15," stressed Managing Director Mike Smith. "Local groups and individuals can help us reach this goal by sponsoring workshops and siplays during AIDS Quilt Week."

For more information, please contact NAMES Project at (415) 863-0767 or (415) 626-5725. Tax deductible contributions may be sent to: The

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NAMES Project, PO Box 14573, San Francisco, CA 94114.

DR. KRIM TO BE HONORED IN LA

AIDS Project Los Angeles (APLA) recently announced that Dr. Mathilde Krim will be honored with its "Commitment to Life" award for her outstanding contributions in medical research, education and humanitarian fundraising at a gala evening to be held at the Wiltern Theatre, Sunday, November 1, 1987.

Dr. Krim is a research scientist who has been involved in the study and treatment of viral diseases, a philanthropist and active civil libertarian. Previously head of the Interferon Laboratory at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute, she co-founded the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR), and as chairperson, her public fundraising efforts have provided resources for AIDS research.

Dr. Krim is an outspoken advocate of AIDS patient rights and has served as a leader in public education. She conducts research on the promising anti-viral drug Interferon in the treatment of AIDS and cancer as Associate Research Scientist at the St. Luke's Hospital Center and College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

The "Commitment to Life" gala is the third such event organized by APLA. Previously honored were Betty Ford in 1985 and Elizabeth Taylor in 1986.

APLA provides and promotes public and privately funded human services for persons in Los Angeles County with AIDS and AIDS-related illnesses, and sponsors a network of AIDS education programs.

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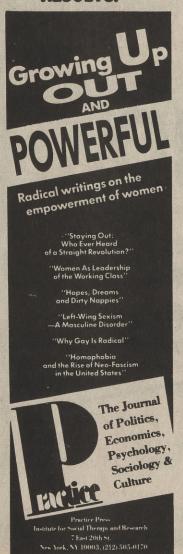


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BILL SEEKS TO PROTECT GAY CIVIL RIGHTS

The Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF) and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force recently indicated their support of H.R. 1119. the "Immigration, Exclusion, and Deportation Amendments of 1987." The legislation, introduced by Representative Barney Frank (D-Mass.) and co-sponsored by more than 60 other representatives, would overhaul Section 212(a) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act, which excludes a wide variety of aliens from visiting or immigrating to the United States. Among other things, H.R. 1119 would repeal the legal authority for excluding gay people from entering the country.

Stephen Smith, legislative counsel for the Campaign Fund, said that the Frank bill appears to have a good chance of passage in the House of Representatives this year. So far, little attention has been focused on the "sexual deviate" exclusion, and it does not seem to be controversial. Therefore, this legislation may present the first opportunity to vindicate the civil rights of gay persons in federal law.

In their joint statement, the HRCF and Task Force stated that H.R. 1119 "presents the Congress with an opportunity to bring out nation's immigration law into the twentieth century." Citing the 1983 case of Richard Longstaff, who lived here for fifteen years and built successful businesses in Dallas and Houston before he was threatened with deportation because he was gay, the joint statement said that by repealing this exclusion, "Congress will allow gay men and lesbians from around the world to make the same contributions to our society that immigrants made thoroughout history."

Public hearings were held earlier this summer by the House Judiciary Committee. Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees, and International Law. At those hearings, the Reagan administration did not object to the repeal of Section 212(a) (4), the "sexual deviate" exclusion. Nor did public witnesses for or against the bill address this provision. Testifying in favor of the bill was a panel that included the American Bar Association, the American Association of University Professors, and People for the American Way. Testifying against it were the Heritage Foundation, the American Legion, and William Rusher, publisher of the National Review.

The McCarran-Walter Act of 1952 included an exclusion of aliens "afflicted with a psychopathic personality or mental defect." The Supreme

Court held in 1967 that that language was intended to exclude "all homosexuals and other sex perverts." Congress, meanwhile, amended the law in 1965 to exclude people "afflicted with sexual deviation." In 1984, the Supreme Court refused to review the decision of a lower court in the case of Richard Longstaff, that gay men were still excluded under this provision despite the determinations by the American Psychiatric Association. other professional organizations, and the Surgeon General that homosexuality was not a medical condition.

According to Vic Basile, Executive Director of the HRCF, "Chances of substantial immigration reform are excellent. Representative Frank is to be commended for his persistent efforts on behalf of lesbian and gay tourists and immigrants.

THE HOMOSEXUAL IN HISTORY

by Christopher McPherson
June 30, 1934:
The Nazi Blood Purge

Ask someone this question: "Who died in the concentration camps?" The answer will be "Jews." Do not be surprised if no one answers, "homosexuals."

One of the best-kept secrets about Nazi Germany is the assault waged against homosexuals. It is a hideous story; it is an important story.

In 1871, a new German law, paragraph 175, outlawed homosexuality and condemned those who practiced it; yet, as years passed, Berlin came to be considered the "gay capital" of the world. In fact, the first "gay emancipation" organization, the Scientific-Humanitarian, was founded in Berlin in 1897.

It was with the rise of Adloph Hitler that freedoms and rights homosexuals enjoyed in Germany began to quickly erode.

Many point to the night of June 30, 1934 as the beginning of the German persecution of homosexuals. That night, known as the "Night of the Long Knives," Hitler's desire to free his military forces from the homosexual influence was fulfilled.

The cast: Adolph Hitler. the new chancellor of Germany; Paul Goebbels, propaganda minister for the Nazi party; Lt. Edmund Heines, a homosexual and convicted murderer who led the Munich Sturmabteilung (Stormtroopers) of S.A.; Heinrich Himmler, the leader of the Nazi secret police, the Schuzstaffen, or S.S.—soon to become the leader of the Gestapo; Hermann Goering. organizer of the Nazi S.A., and later the Gestapo; Captain Ernst Roehm, a homosexual, in charge of the S.A. and long-time personal friend of Hitler.

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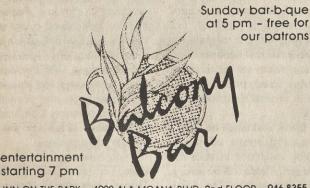
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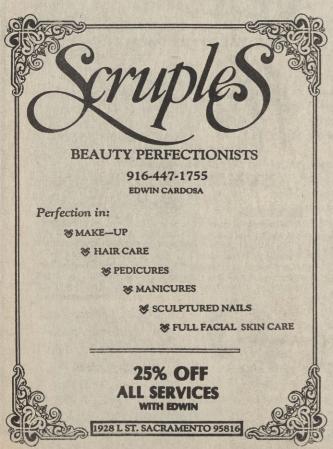
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THREAD LINES

by G. W. Lee

It hardly seems possible, but while we're lying on the beach baking away, fall is creeping into clothing establishments across the country. Actually, it started last month, but now the pace has increased and summer clearance sales are now in full swing. Ready or not, here's a peek at what's coming up for fall!

Black and white as well as gray and brown will be the color variations in suits this season. Plaids will be strong. as will pinstripes. The classic navy suit will take on a new twist with wider-spaced pinstripes in colors of purple, crimson, and teal for pure excitement! The cut of the suits will have a fuller chest area and will be tapered at the waist and hips for a slimmer look. Also, three-button blazers are coming back into style, so be on the lookout for these as well.

As for outerwear, long is in! Of particular interest is the duster coat, a billowing, full-length coat that makes a stir wherever you wear it. The balance of coats will be below the knee in length and will repeat the color combinations of the suits. Recently I saw a black and white patterned coat that incorporated a Greek key design that I know I'll have to have this year!

Sweaters will abound in fresher and newer colors and designs. The oversized cardi-

gan will be an especially important item. Trimmed in contrasting but harmonizing knit, the sweater will be in competition with the blazer for casual office attire. Confetti sweaters which have different colors spun into the knitted yarn are coming in strong. I've seen colors of deep jade and teal as well as purple, maroon, and gray.

Even though designer Willi Smith, who regretfully died of AIDS in late April, is no longer with us, his design team has carried on his design tastes. His line for fall is diverse and, as always, exciting. The collection is divided into three groups: Man from W.I.L.L.I., inspired by James Bond movies: Beatknit, which is a grouping of slim knit shapes inspired by the beat poets of the 50s; and Baseball, which is a colorful line of baseball-inspired designs. Willi's advice to his customers was always to experiment and devise your own personal look; and by the looks of his new line. you can do just that.

If you have any comments, ideas, or questions about Thread Lines, please address them to: G.W. Lee—Designer/President, Designs by LEE, PO Box 4503, East Lansing, MI 48823. Until next month: Happy Shopping!

Swedish Airline Gives Break To Gay Couples

Sweden's main domestic airline, Linjeflyg, has announced that homosexuals living together in Sweden now may qualify for the same cheap family air-fare packages that are available to heterosexual couples.

Airline spokesperson Asa Wikman said the new rules mean family rebates will apply to any couple living in "a matrimonial-like relationship," whether they are legally married, living together, or of the same sex. Ticket agents, of course, may ask for proof of cohabitation on the part of passengers who wish to take advantage of the deal.





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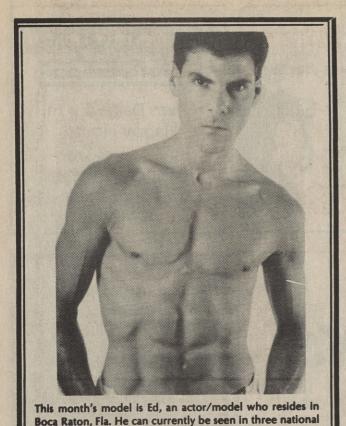


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AT WORK:

Working In A Glass Closet: Can You Really Hide Your Sexuality At Work?

by Stephen Dolainski and Stephen Husa

The closet is still a popular place for many gay people at work. Nowadays, as a result of the spectre of AIDS and the rising threat to civil liberties, the closet seems a bit more crowded. Some closet dwellers seem to reside comfortably and squarely in total concealment. Most, however, are glass-closet dwellers, residing in the half-light of deception and truth. Unwilling or unable to completely deny who they are by totally concealing themselves, they perform a sort of balancing act, hiding one moment, revealing themselves the

As gay people working in non-gay environments, the majority of us can identify with that situation. Either we ourselves or someone we know has walked the tightrope between revelation and deception. It began with the decision to conceal our sexuality. Then, when an accidental slip of a pronoun caused us to falter, we worred that we had revealed too much and hoped the damage wouldn't be great. When we chose to confide in someone, we prayed the confidence wouldn't come back to haunt us, as it often did. We expended a lot of energy to keep up the charade. We also added to our stress and taxed our self-esteem

What did we accomplish? Confusing other people mostly because few were likely fooled if we had been on the job for any length of time. To some, those who understood our plight, we might have appeared just a little bit foolish and transparent. We also probably succeeded in alienating a few people who See More WORK Page 28

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On June 27, 1987, Whitney Houston made musical history by becoming the first female recording artist to debut at No. 1 on Billboard's Top Pop Albums chart.

In the entire history of the modern pop era, only four other albums can boast such a feat: Elton John's "Captain Fantastic And The Brown Dirt Cowboy" and "Rock Of The Westies" in 1975, Steve Wonder's "Songs In The Key Of Life" in 1976, and "Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band Live/1975-85" in 1986.

What is most worth taking note of is that Houston is still a newcomer in that this is only her second album, and she does not have the built-upon success that these other artists did when they accomplished this mark. It is also interesting to mention that Whitney accomplishes this all at the still young age of only 23, which shows that she is not an overnight flash, but rather an artist who has been chosen and taken to heart bu the worldwide public, which is furthered by the awards she has reaped: a Grammy, seven American Music Awards, and being the first female artist to tie together four consecutive No. 1 hit singles.

To add a little more praise, her first album, Whitney Houston, has sales which exceed eight million in the U.S. alone and well over 14 million worldwide, setting the mark as the best selling debut album of all times by a solo performer. With all this well



WHITNEY HOUSTON

publicized achievement behind Miss Houston, it is understandable why her current LP release, Whitney, should have shot off like a ballistic missile.

Whitney once again keeps much of the same formula for success as did her debut album, reuniting the singer with producers and writers who helped bring it home on the first outing. The close knit workings of both the singer and the producer are apparent from track to track.

Narada Michael Walden, producer and co-writer of "How Will I Know," pulls the main weight with seven cuts, including the number one single, "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)," along with "Just The Lonely Talking" and "For The Love Of You" which are jazzy Walden signature productions. Both tracks also feature the sounds of saxophonist Kenny G. "So Emotional" and "Love Is A Contact Sport" are slick, fun, and upbeat dance tracks. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" and "I Know Him So Well" (duet with mother Cissy Houston) are both strong ballads that showcase the working partnership.

Michael Masser, who produced and co-wrote the number one hits "Greatest Love Of All" and "Saving All My Love For You," lent his talents once again on this new album, turning out two of the most notable tracks "Didn't We Almost Have It All" and "You're Still My Man." Both

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cuts are definite number one singles and present Houston's refined vocal manner in great form.

"Where You Are," produced by Kashif, is a delicate ballad about the love for a superstar. The cut has good radio potential, but is not as commercial and memorable as their previous outing, "You Give Good Love."

With this release, Houston has proven her abilities and strengths as a world class performer. She has helped redefine the world of music with a flair for class and a grasp of positive energy. Further, she eloquently projects and confirms her right to be a true star for 1987 and beyond. Watch this girl grow!



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The Contra Costs County AIDS Task Force (CCCATF) recently announced the dates for its next training session for new volunteer recruits: September 12, 13, 19, and 20. The 4-day training session will be an all-inclusive tutorial on AIDS, grief, death and dying, and counseling AIDS patients and their families.

People who are interested in applying to work as a Task Force volunteer should call the Task Force at (415) 372-2525 between the hours of 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM or write CCCATF, 111 Ward Street, Rm. 313, Martinez, CA 94553.

WOODLAND

A new social organization called Gays Of Yolo County (GOYC) has been formed to support the view that "Hey, it's OK to be gay." The group is geared to the needs of those not living in the metropolitan area; it will counter the lonely feeling often experienced by some who are not involved in the gay city lifestyle.

It is not easy being gay in a small town environment. The need to keep one's gayness a secret tends to cause isolation from straight society as well as from other gays. Members will extend a helping hand and say, "You are not alone." Social support, information, education are offered to those closeted, coming out, or to those unsure who need a friend.

More more information, call (916) 661-6278, or write GOYC, PO Box 62, Woodland, CA 95695.

SALT LAKE CITY

The annual national conference of AFFIRMATION, Gay and Lesbian Mormons, will be held in Salt Lake City on September 25-27.

This year's theme, "Our 10th Year—A Gay Mormon Reunion," will feature several activities that will center around the homosexual Mormon community. Reunions of alumni of Brigham Young University, the University of Utah, and Ricks College as well as a number of Mormon missions will be held at the conference.

In addition, several noted speakers will be in attendance. One of the founders of AFFIRMATION, James Sandmire, will deliver the opening address.

Keynoting the conference will be the Reverend Sylvia Pennington, former anti-gay activist, will speak on biblical scriptures and homosexuality as well as her own personal experiences. An active Mormon psychiatrist will also present evidence of the biological and genetic factors of homosexuality.

Conference brochures and further information may be obtained by sending a SSAE to AFFIRMATION CONFERENCE, Box 1152, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

CORPUS CHRISTI

The Corpus Christi Motorcyle Club (CCMC) will have a weekend run September 4-7. Planned events include a poker run, a treasure hunt, a motorcyle enduro around Corpus Christi Bay, a beach party, an evening Bar-B-Que, and a cruise in Corpus Christ Bay.

The CCMC will help make arrangements for housing and transportation to and from the Corpus Airport for out-of-town guests.

For applications and information, write CCMC, PO Box 3532, Corpus Christi, TX 78404.

PROVINCETOWN

The Outreach Institute will present the 13th Annual Fantasia Fair October 16-25, 1987 in Provincetown, MA. Fantasia Fair is for crossdressers and their spouses and friends.

The event provides transexuals an opportunity to live, learn, and explore alternative gender lifestyles. A variety of seminars, events, and workshops have been scheduled. In addition, Fantasia Fair's special weekend program "Releasing The Woman Within" will be held October 16-18. For information, contact Fantasia Fair, Lincolnia Station, PO Box 11254, Alexandria, VA 22312.

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WHEATLAND

Richard Geiselhart, a goatherder and general partner of Bear River Investments in Wheatland, California, recently announced that his company will provide goat blood to a scientific firm. The blood will be used as the base for the AIDS-virus test.

Geiselhart and his lover/partner Wess Jolley sell goat
meat and sausage to such restaurants as Chez Panisse,
Star's, and Modesto
Lazone's. They are also building the largest goat-cheese
factory in America which is
planned to be in operation
early next year.

They have pledged to donate all of their personal profits from the sale of the blood to AIDS causes.

Bear River Investments is a limited partnership which owns and operates as Bear River Farming Co-Op, a 210-acre organic farm at Camp Far West Lake. For more information, write PO Box 1103, Wheatland, CA 95692.

CLEVELAND

Gay women and men in greater Cleveland in Alcoholics Anonymous will host the first Ohio Round-Up at the Lakeside Holiday Inn, August 21-23. The Round-Up is open to all members of AA, Al-Anon, and Adult Children of Alcoholics. Package registrations which include banquet registrations and/or breakfasts are available. For information, call (216) 246-1769 or write PO Box 14775, Cleveland, OH 44114.



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A non-violent civil disobedience action to protest the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Hardwick v. Bowers will be U.S. Supreme Court. Participants will also protest inade-Boston last month to plan the gay people. action called "Out and Out-

Sunday, October 11.

first time a large national gay organizations. The Boston meeting is also and professional societies. historic for our movement dience movement but who Science in Boston. have not yet worked together to resist government oppression of lesbians and gay men."

represented several organiza- Rochelle Diamond. tions including the Women's Pentagon Action, Women Rising in Resistance, the Seneca Peace Camps, ACT UP, American Friends Service Committee, and War Resisters League.

A third national civil-disobedience meeting is planned for September 19 in Washinton, D.C. For more information, call Michelle Crone at (518) 463-1051. Contributions to the civil disobedience action or the March itself on Washington and should be (505) 822-1093.

sent to the national office at PO Box 77811. Washington. D.C. 20044.

LOS ANGELES

A person need not be a held October 13, 1987 at the scientist or a technical professional to be a member of the National Organization of Gay quate government response and Lesbian Scientists and to the AIDS crisis and to Technical Professionals widespread violence against (NOGLSTP). The organizagay women and men. Over 50 tion welcomes anyone with an activists from around the interest in science and techcountry attended a meeting in nology and how they affect

NOGLSTP hold symposia, raged: Life, Love, Liberation." poster sessions, workshops, The Civil Disobedience and receptions with scientific action is one of a number of societies across the country. events taking place at the It publishes a pamphlet series same time as the National discussing AIDS research, March on Washington for the demograph of gay people, Lesbian and Gay Rights. The the lives and contributions of march itself is planned for gay scientists, security clearance and employment dis-"This promises to be a crimination, and computer watershed for the lesbian and privacy. It also publishes a gay political movement," said bimonthly newsletter, pro-Michelle Crone, chairperson motes networking among of the Civil Disobedience individuals, fosters contacts Committee for the March on among regional organiza-Washington. "This will be the tions, and works with other

direction action tactic has NOGLSTP also lobbies on been used to fight exclusively issues regarding employment for lesbian and gay civil rights. discrimination, immigration,

NOGLSTP will be present because it brought together at the February 1988 meeting lesbians and gay men who are of the American Association veterans of the civil disobe- for the Advancement of

For information about membership, write NOGLSTP PO Box 39582, Participants in the meeting Los Angeles, CA 90039, attn:

ALBUQUERQUE

A local chapter of Great Outdoors is being formed in Albuquerque. Great Outdoors is an organization for people who enjoy outdoor fun such as packpacking, dayhiking, car camping, water rafting, cross country/downhill skiing, taking canoe/boat trips, and going on sightseeing trips. Currently there are nine chapters of Great Outdoors located in California, Arizona, and Nevada. For should be made to the March additional information, call

HOROSCOPES!

by Dr. Pat Larr

LEO (Jul 23-Aug 22): A high-seas romance turns rocky on shore. Chalk it up to experience. You're a landlubber anyway; and besides, he had a little dingy.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sep 22): That special someone becomes a pain in the you know what by mid-month. Have some patience, though; by month's end, he'll still be a pain, but the pleasure will be all yours.

LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 22): An astral ray guides you to someone new and exciting, but the New Moon will bring about an end to this star-studded romance.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 22): Every move you make, every breath you take, someone new is watching you—so be sure your makeup is on properly. You won't get this guy if you look like Tammy Faye.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21): A freeloading friend tries to get you to foot some of his bills. Give this guy the boot. Wednesdays are money days this month.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 9): Time to cut down on the booze. Those high-octane parties are starting to take their toll on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): A Spanish stallion saunters into your life mid-month. You'll be singing "Ilsa Bonita" for sure, by month's end.

PISCES (Feb 19-Mar 20): Things get out of control with a friend of a friend on the 17th. Never let your reach exceed your grasp and you'll have a handful of fun.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): A friend in need asks your help when disaster strikes. Don't be moody; of course you can make a quiche.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20): A handsome friend seems to be drifting away from you. Don't worry about it. Leave him alone and he'll come home wagging someone's tail behind him.

GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20): The teeter totter is up at the moment. Yes, you're on a natural high. So don't let the turkeys get you down.

CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 22): Knowing how you love the feel of moonbeams on your cheeks, that special someone suggests you do it out of doors—just say NO!

POETRY.

Selections From Mirror Whispers by Douglas N. Lewis TROUBLE

Trouble.

Noted it at the very first, ignored it,

now it's time for Trouble.

Something about how he looks
at me.

How he looks at his friends

How he looks into the mirror. Trouble.

I tiptoe through the Trouble.
touching as lightly as I can.

soon a memory wil ask them why.

But I will be away from— Trouble.

THE BAR

I see you des'prate in the corner I see you talking to your friend I see you rocking with the rhythm I see you feeling for the end

I hear you say that it's all over I know it hasn't yet begun How can you think it far forgotten

When I am standing all alone

I see you look in my direction Your eye lingers for awhile And when you've burned your glance into me

You break into a winner's smile

Yes, you can win with last round over

With flashing lights all round your heart

Music pounds as I stand waiting To see if I still claim a part

You dance on over skirting passes

You've come to play and question lightly

It's nice to see the carefree child

And then we strike what gold's left over

Talking laughing thru the night When last call has shattered morning

A kindled spark becomes dawn's light

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The smiling face accosts its place with a tense and futile lie.

The feeling gone
as the fickle wind blows
but again and again he'll try.

Sincerity—
nix honesty
as the smile grows so wide.

The look will fade
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and the heart will not have tried.

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WEST HOLLYWOOD

Christopher Street West/-Los Angeles recently established the Greater Los Angeles AIDS Hospice Foundation, and committed \$100,000 to operate the area's first full-facility AIDS hospice.

Plans call for the hospice to be located in Hollywood, in a building capable of housing 36 ambulatory and non-ambulatory AIDS patients. Eventually the facility may become the largest AIDS hospice in the world.

Presently no other care facility in the area provides all the services of a true hospice such as skilled nursing and counseling. According to Bob Craig, President of Christopher Street West, "The outpouring of community support has been very encouraging. The City and County of Los Angeles, through Councilman Mike Woo and Supervisor Ed Edelman, have both expressed tremendous excitement about the project."

Christopher Street West/-Los Angeles is the sponsor of the annual Los Angeles Gay Pride Celebration.

AUSTIN

The second Gay & Lesbian Teiano Conference will be held September 5 & 6 at the Sheraton Crest Hotel in Austin, Texas. The 2-day event will be hosted by the Austin Latino/a Lesbian & Gay Organization (ALLGO). The conference will focus on leadership development in the Latino/a community. The theme, Adelante Para Unirnos!, was selected to emphasize the idea that the gay community is diverse but has the power to come together, to grow, and to move ahead united.

The Gay & Lesbian Tejano Organization is composed of Latino/a organizations from throughout the state of Texas. These include ALLGO, Gay & Lesbian Hispanics of Dallas, Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos of Houston, and Lesbiana Lat-

ina Retreat Committee of Texas.

This year the conference is open to Latinos/as from throughout the country who share the goal of fostering a stronger, more informed, more skilled and more resolute leadership.

For information, write PO Box 13501, Austin, TX 78711.

MONTEREY

Gay Seventh-day Adventists from more than 20 states and countries and their parents and friends attended the 9th annual Kampmeeting last month. The Kampmeeting was sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Kinship International and was held at a church camp near Monterey, California.

SDA Kinship is a support group of gay Seventh-day Adventists that was begun in 1976 to help gay members of the conservative protestant denomination integrate their sexual orientation with their Christianity.

Bob Bouchard, of New York and president, said, "A great deal has happend since we began more than 10 years ago. Many people within our denomination have become aware that it is possible to be both [homosexual] and a Seventh-day Adventist. By having clergy worship and study with us, we have been able to provide a sense of community where once there was only isolation."

Although it is not affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, SDA Kinship is composed primarily of Seventh-day Adventist gay people including many who have left the church because they felt unwelcome. The message of SDA Kinship is that all people, including homosexuals, were created by God and are loved and wholly accepted as they are.

For information about the group, write SDA Kinship, PO Box 3840, Los Angeles, CA 90078-3840.

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The Association of Gay and Lesbian Psychiatrists (AGLP), after a two-year period of rapid growth, has become one of the largest nationally oriented physicians' organizations in the U.S. dedicated to gay issues. Current projections anticipate that AGLP will become the nation's largest sometime in 1987.

In 1986, the American Psychiatric Association (APA) completely removed all references to homosexuality from its diagnostic nomenclature. Psychiatry is the only medical specialty to have taken a public stance that homosexuality does not represent a medical or mental disorder and has decried state laws discriminating against homosexuals. This stance has enabled many psychiatrists, who otherwise would have remained well closeted, to join AGLP (which is loosely allied with the APA) resulting in AGLP's dramatic

AGLP will be celebrating its 10th Anniversary during the APA Annual Convention in Montreal in May of 1988.

For further information, write AGLP, 1721 Addison Street, Philadelphia, PA 19146.

PALM SPRINGS

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Foundation of Southern California recently filed a complaint in Superior Court against the Palm Springs Ramada Inn for unlawfully discriminating against gay women.

Plaintiff Lilyan Browne, who had previously reserved rooms for a group of women at the Palm Springs Ramada Inn, was advised in April 1987 by the hotel management that her group was "incompatible with hotel policy." As a result of the cancellation of their reservations, the plaintiffs were forced to find other accommodations at an increased cost.

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"The Unruh Act provides that any business establishment, especially those dealing with public housing, cannot discriminate based on sexual orientation," said Tracy Jordon, ACLU cooperating attorney.

"How dare they so blatantly discriminate against me and pass judgment on my sexuality?" said Browne of the hotel management. "It is an insult to the women's community."

MIAMI BEACH

The Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (MCC) held its 13th General Conference in Miami Beach in late July.

Nearly 10 years after the voters of Dade County rejected a gay-rights ordinance and since Anita Bryant's National Crusade against Homosexuals, the largest gathering of gay Christians in history took place in Dade County.

Founded in October 1968 by a gay man, Reverend Troy D. Perry, a former Church of God of Prophecy minister and a native of Florida, the MCC is one of the fastest growing denominations in the United States.

Since its inception, the MCC has been ministering to gay people around the world. It now had 267 congregations located in 12 countries: Australia, Canada, Costs Rica, Denmark, France, Indonesia, New Zealand, Nigeria, Mexico, South Africa, The United Kingdom, and the United States. It is estimated that 85% of the MCC communicants are gay.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Institute of Advanced Study of Human Sexuality, an internationally renowned State of California approved graduate school, is offering a new program to train and certify qualified applicants in the sexology of AIDS. This is the first certificate program in professional sexology and AIDS prevention in the nation. Those who complete

the program will be awarded a California state approved certificate as an Instructor/Advisor of Safe Sex.

The goals of the program are: 1. To upgrade the skills of those working in AIDS prevention who lack advanced formal training in sexology. 2. To develop familiarity with the divergent sexual lifestyles and special sexual problems AIDS educators encounter daily. 3. To provide accurate. detailed, up-to-date information on AIDS transmission. sexual risk and risk reduction. 4. To give extensive experience eroticizing safe sex by using sexological techniques and explicit materials. 5. To strengthen participants' ability to develop programs which meet the specific needs of the particular community they serve

The Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality is a private graduate school and research center approved by the California State Board of Education to grant masters degrees, doctorates, and other credentials in the field of human sexuality. The Institute is owned and operated by The Exodus Trust, a California non-profit trust.

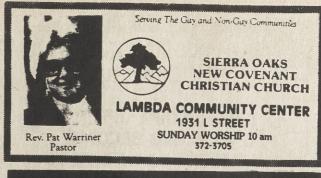
Questions and inquiries should be directed to Registrar, The Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality, 1523 Franklin Street, San Francisco, CA 94109; (415) 928-1133.

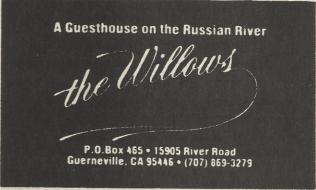
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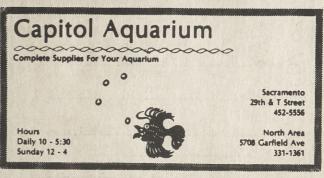
The director of the Oregonbased Right Step chemical dependency treatment program for gay people, Christopher Eskeli, says that 30% of the gay population has a chemical (alcohol or other drug) dependency problem.

That problem is compounded by the fact that 80-90% of all AIDS cases also have a history of substance abuse, Eskeli reports.

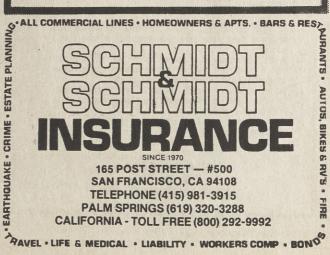
Eskeli says that one of the most important tools in treating drug or alcohol dependence is honesty, and it is often difficult for a gay person to be













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The Right Step treatment center is located in Portland, Oregon. The center has various finance plans available and is geared to help a substance abuser, his/her family, lovers, and friends deal with the problem. The program deals with the full range of substance abuse including alcohol, poppers, cocaine, and heroin.

For more information on the Right Step program, call them at (800) 221-9053.

Living In Two Worlds

by Dr. Carrie Selva

In my clinical practice, I watch many patients ignore the unique challenges which arise from living in two worlds, by taking refuge utilizing various defense mechanisms. (Whereas, coping mechanisms are conscious efforts, defense mechanisms are unconscious efforts. Both are ways we protect ourselves from experiencing unpleasant, painful, or anxiety-producing stimuli.)

Regardless of our sexual preference, all of us utilize defense mechanisms

throughout our lives. Defense mechanisms work great until they don't sufficiently resolve the anxiety or the conflict. That's when we become acutely aware that our defenses are no longer helping us; instead, they are interfering with our lives.

In my groups, a few defense mechanisms are used more often as refuge than others. Repression is the most commonly used. I prefer to refer to repression as motivated unconscious forgetting, where we banish unacceptable ideas, impulses, or feelings into our unconscious. Not only do repressed conflicts and anxieties retain their level of intensity, they constantly seek expression. They do not exist in a vacuum. For instance, if you repress your

RENO

Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) of the Sierras in Reno offers a variety of social and fellowship activities, in addition to educational seminars and Bible Study. The church supports the Northern Nevada Task Force on AIDS, the Nevada AIDS Foundation, and Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. It also provides speakers to other churches and organizations, colleges, and groups on the subject of homosexuality. It maintains a referral list and a "food and clothing pantry" for helping the homeless and person's with AIDS or emergency situations.

Persons need not be a member of MCC or of any other church to participate in activities or services. MCC is an open-faith Christian church, with a special outreach to the gay community. Worship services are held on Sunday at 12:30 PM. For more information about the many services MCC of the Sierras has to offer, call (702) 348-7377.

feelings about your sexual identity, it may show up in your life as the inability to achieve orgasm.

A second defense mechanism which shows up in my groups is denial. Denial is the unconscious disavowal of a thought, feeling, wish, need, or reality that is consciously unacceptable. We behave as if the problem simply does not exist. An example is the alcoholic who refuses to admit that s/he cannot handle liquor.

As our abilities to protect ourselves using denial and repression fail, we draw upon defense mechanisms of introjection and projection. In introjection, instead 8f expressing anger or aggression toward others, we turn them toward ourselves.

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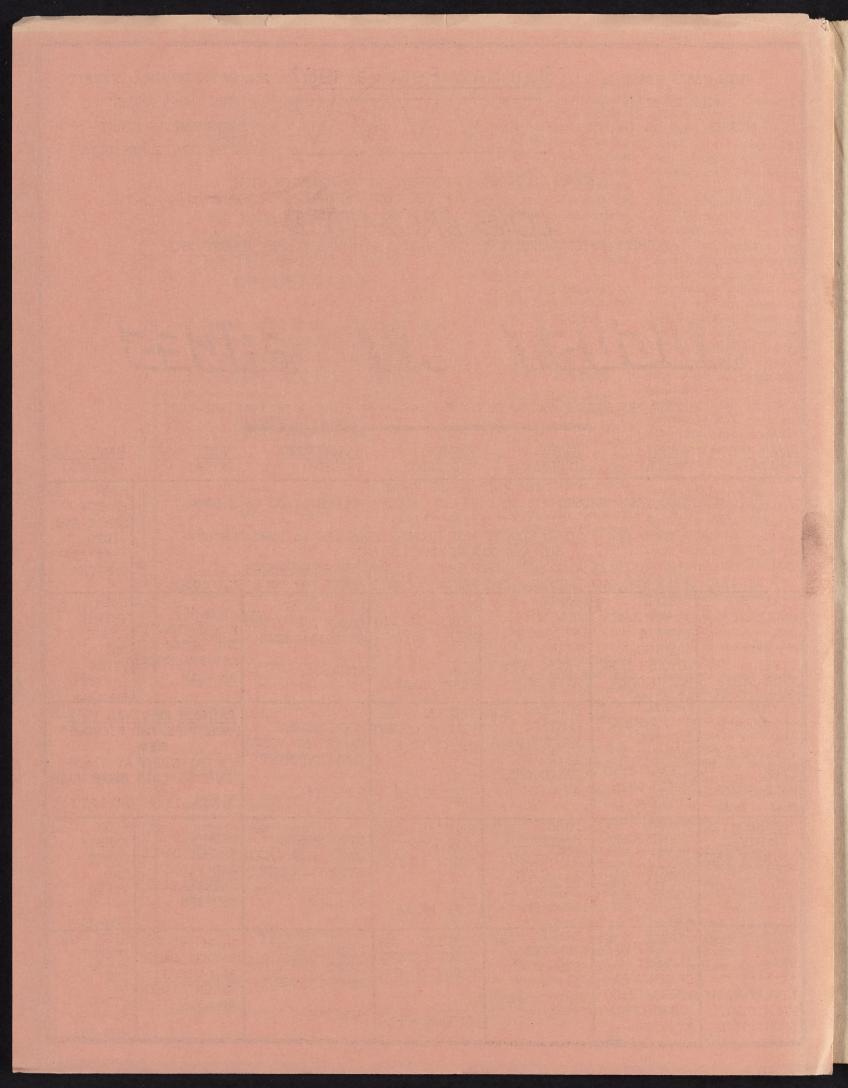
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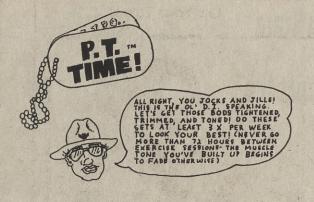
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by Gage

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Unfortunately, for many of our brothers and sisters, this leads to suicide. Projection on the other hand, is when we displace our rage, resentment, frustration, and sadness upon others, such as our lovers, friends, relatives, bosses, pets, etc. Unfortunately, for many projection leads to emotional and physical abuse.

It is not my intent that we do away with our defense mechanisms; we could not survive without them. Instead, we need to start exploring and learning healthy ways to express our emotions. Our defense mech-

anisms aren't our enemies; it is their job to protect us. It is up to us to have the courage to face the conflicts and anxieties inherent in living in two worlds. We do this step by step, day by av, communicating frankly with ourselves and others for the benefit of our emotional, spiritual and physical well-being. It's important to remember that we have the choice to grow from our life's experience, or not, and even though at times growing is painful, it is worth it because we are worth it.

If you have questions or some issue you would like discussed, please send a letter to Dr. Carrie Selva c/o The Patlar, PO Box 22402, Sacramento, CA 95822.

YUMMIES IN YOUR TUMMIES

by Crackers IX de Modesto

This month I am going to share with you some very exciting new tastes that have been achieved by combing the flavors of Mexico and the traditions of early California cooking. The flavor of these dishes is very mild, with a subtle "bite." Although they are not heavy, they are satisfying. These are perfect dishes to prepare for anyone you might know who is still a "fraidy cat" of Mexican food because it is too hot. So get cooking and make a convert.

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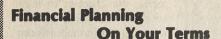
- 2 cups cooked white rice
- 2 lg cans diced chilis
- 1 pt sour cream
- 1 sm jar pimento, well drained
- 2 lbs Monterey Jack cheese, grated

Cook rice according to package directions. While rice is still warm, mix all ingredients together, holding in reserve ½ cup of cheese. Top mixture with remaining cheese. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

CHILI RELLENO CASSEROLE

- 1 lg can whole green chilis
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 Tbls flour
- 1 lb cheddar cheese
- 1 lb jack cheese
- Salt, pepper, garlic to taste

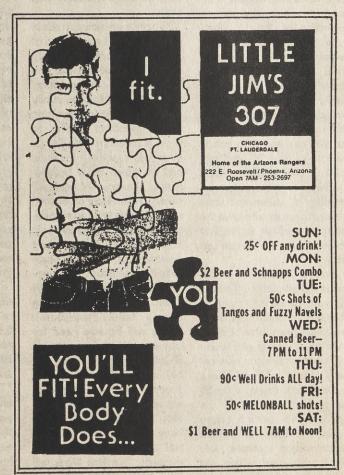
Beat eggs, milk and flour thoroughly. Drain chilis and split. In a large casserole or baking dish, place a layer of chilis. Add a layer of cheese ½ jack and ½ cheddar. Continue to alternate layers. Pour mixture on top and season. Bake one hour at 350 degrees or until a rich golden brown.

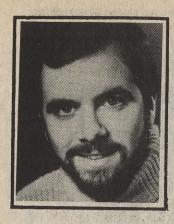




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THE FAMILY

by Douglas N. Lewis

The move into the New Age is changing the very structure and sub-structures of our modern world. From the coporate and political to the social and spiritual, these changes are bringing about constant debate and turmoil among those who fear change and those who embrace it. But change is the only constant in our world, and we must make ourselves ready for it or be swept aside. A lot has been written and spoken regarding the role of the family in our world; most of it seems to be about how we must return to the "traditional" values of the nuclear family unit. But we have already progresed beyond this structure; and our very survival as a society depends on how we move forward, not back. Those people shouting loudest about the return to "traditional" values and families are the ones who have the most to lose if we do not. But the simple fact is: We can't go back.

Before the advent of the industrial revolution, the family was extended, meaning that in one household there may have been three or more generations living and working together as a complementary force. These were agriculturally spawned family units that best suited the society in which they appeared. Early on in the industrialized societies, people congregated within the urban areas, the men going to

work in their occupation factories, the children to their education factories, and the women in the home. Children knew little of their parents' work, parents knew little about their children's schooling, and the housewife became a second-class citizen with seemingly little "productivity." The different members of the family looked upon each other's activities with little or no understanding, the end result being little communication and another example of the breakdown of the nuclear family. Another factor that has contributed to the fall of the "traditional" family, and certainly the most influential factor, has been the advent of technology. Our less physical, more mental information society has created an atmosphere where men AND WOMEN can work outside the home, thus causing the stay-at-home housewife, a staple of the traditional family unit, to become more and more of a

What we are going to see in the New Age is a new kind of family unit where the majority of work will be done in the home (at the home computer terminal), bringing the family together again and enhancing family members' ability to provide for each other. As our information society expands and becomes more technological, the locus of work will cease to be in large office towers and factories, and a significant number of people will find the home a more efficient environment—both ecologically (less pollution from commuters) and psychologically (more time to create bonding among family members). There will be less need for non-reusable (corporate) sources of energy (gas and oil), and a drive toward new sources which are independent and clean (solar, thermal, etc.). Of course, there will still have to be factories and central areas of corporate productivity, but less work will have to be done there, and

they will be used more for planning the different elements of corporate activity than for the actual work itself. Extended families will again become common in the New Age home, once again allowing the elderly to be more contributive than they are presently. There may be more than one specific job per household, depending on the number of adults within it. and the adults might share the different jobs, thus alleviating tedious day-in and day-out chores. Children will learn their parents' work and begin productive input into society at an earlier age, thus eliminating a lot of the teen boredom that has resulted in so much unrest in our present society.

New types of family units will grow. Commune-families will develop to more economically benefit corporate and service companies, all members sharing the workload. These will be like "stations" where, instead of long commutes into large urban areas, family members will gather and be linked to the corporate headquarters and related companies via computer hookup. The family will be altered to include many types of "parents" (ie., single parents, same-sex parents, very extended families [mothers, fathers, uncles, cousins, grandparents, in-laws, etc.], groups of people who simply like each other's company and who share child-rearing responsibilities, groups of people all working on a common goal [like the people who bring you The Patlar], etc.).

Liberal attitudes towards the family are a must if we are to embrace the oncoming future and work with it to the mutual benefit of our society. History is littered with failed societies that fought change. "Traditional" families will always exist because some people will always prefer them. But new forms are a necessary part of any sweeping cultural transition. We must take up the call for inno-

vation and embrace it with intelligence, imagination and, most of all, acceptance of the oncoming New Age.

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Rolling Sculpture A History Of The American Motorcar 1955-1956

Mid-Century Mercurys by Doug Robinson

Ford Motor Company introduced the Mercury in 1939 to fill the gap between the low-cost Fords and the upper-priced Lincoln Zephyr. From the word go, the Mercury suffered from an identity problem; it was always known as a Fancy Ford.

In 1949, a new body was introduced which was now shared with the junior Lincoln; so the car picked up the nickname: Baby Lincoln. This lasted until the 1952 model run, when Mercury again used the Ford body.

In 1954, both Ford and Mercury received new front suspension. The kingpin construction of the past was gone, and the balljoint system was in. It would stay some 25 years. Also new was the overhead valve V8 engine replacing the flathead V8.

For 1955 wraparound windshielf was introduced, and the whole body was given a slight facelift. The big news was the low roofline (2 inches lower than the other hardtop models) on the top of the line Montclair 2-door hardtop. The Montclair coupe came in two configurations, the standard metal top and the Sun Valley with the front section of the roof in see-through plexiglass. This model was in its second year of production; it wasn't very popular; only 1,787 were built compared to 9,761 units produced in 1954.

To compete with Buick and Oldsmobile's 4-door hard-tops, Mercury introduced the Montclair 4-door sedan, using the 2-door's low roofline and dropped-belt line at the side windows. The true 4-door hardtop was fielded in 1956.

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All 1955 models (except station wagons) had their wheelbase increased from 118 to 119 inches. And despite the longer, lower look. the 1955 Mercury was only 1/10 of an inch longer than the 1954 model at 206.3 inches.

Horsepower was 188 or 198 depending on which model you purchased. The horses were upped by adding a hotter cam, dual exhaust, and changing compression ratios.

In all, 1955 was Mercury's best year yet. Production was a record 329,808 cars!

The 1956 model year saw the Mercury get a minor facelift, more emphasis on color, a few new models, a bigger engine, and a new promotional theme: The Big M.

Body panels were however, to update the car, changes were made in the grille, side chrome, nameplates, and taillight lenses.

Color was important to selling cars in the 1950s. Mercury offered some of the most beautiful colors in the world:

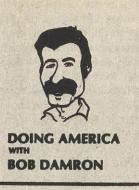
mandarin range, yellow, green, turquoise, red, rover black, colonial white. With the side trim rearranged to form a sweep down the car, it just begged to be two-toned!

One of my memories of grade school was a 1956 Mercury driven by one of the teachers, Mrs. Bertal. It was mandarin orange and colonial white with fender skirts and a continental kit. Let me tell you...this 7-year-old was impressed.

It was another great year for Mercury; 327,943 cars left the assemblyline!

For 1957, Dream Car Design was introduced. It was a miserable failure that took until 1960 to get straightened out. But...that's a whole different story.

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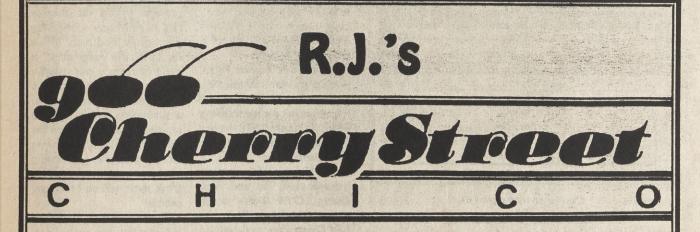
This is truly one of my favorite destination spots. The major reason being that with its temperate climate you can be guaranteed a 75-degree day almost any time of the year. This combined with the fact that the city opens onto the Pacific Ocean truly transforms this locale into one of America's loveliest

San Diego is the birthplace of California. Portuguese explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo landed in what is now San Diego's bay and claimed

the area for Spain in 1542. In 1769 Father Junipero Serra established the Mission San Diego de Alcala, a primary link in his chain of 21 missins that later extended into Northern California.

The beaches are abundant in this seaside city. The favorite among gav travelers is the Torrey Pines State Beach. which is nestled between San Diego and beautiful La Jolla (five miles north). The gav section, or "Black's Beach" as it is normally called, is situated near the base of the golf course and is a good 40-minute walk from the parking lot-but aren't most gay beaches that way?-and worth it!

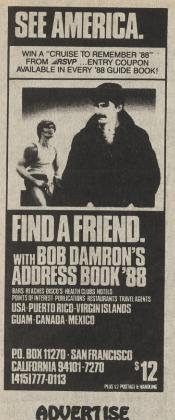
San Diego nightlife offers a variety of activities. For those who are more culturally inclined, and even those who are not, I recommend seeing a Shakespearan production at the Old Globe Theater or at the Festival Stage, both in Balboa Park. The Old Globe is a reproduction of the origi-



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nal in London, while the Festival Stage offers great open-air theater. The balmy San Diego evenings combined with good classic theater make this a 'must' for the traveler.

After-show beverage houses can be found in abundance in the Hillcrest area. Starting on University Avenue, Peacock Alley is a favorite among the collegeage set, while just one block down is Flicks which offers great videos and a clientele to match. Still within walking distance you can find #1 Fifth Avenue, located at Fifth and University. There you will find a great conversation bar with a wonderful patio in back.

If you are in the mood for a bit of libido stimulation, then La Bido's is the place to go, at 3175 India Street; it features male dancers born to bump and grind. A fun girl's dance bar is the Flame at 3748 Park Blvd. The most popular dance bar is the West Coast Production Company (WCPC); the crowd is eclectic.

Gay accommodations are few, at least the ones that I would consider mentioning. The Siesta Inn on Ninth and Beach is a comfortable motel with decent rates, and for something a little more upscale try the Balboa Park Inn with wonderful rooms and suites, from \$70 a night on up. There are also an abundance of straight hotels in Hotel Circle. Some of the better ones are the Hanalei Hotel, Plaza Internatinal, and the Radisson Hotel. Their rates vary from \$65 a night on up.

When in San Diego, there are several restaurants that I always enjoy returning to. California Cuisine at 1027 University Avenue has excellent food with a clean, spartan atmosphere and moderate prices. Cafe Eleven at 1440 University has very good continental fare. For very casual dining, the Crest Cafe has

tinental fare. For very casual dining, the Crest Cafe has good diner-style food. The Panda Inn at Horton Plaza is a surprisingly good Chinese restaurant for a shopping-center establishment. If you enjoy Greek food, I was especially taken with Athens Market located at 1st and F

Streets.

Speaking of Horton Plaza, it is a great place to visit for a shopping spree and all the attractive people meandering about just make it all the more interesting. The architecture is something to behold. It looks like a joint venture between I.M. Pei and Walt Disney. Other sights worth seeing are Balboa Park, the San Diego Zoo, and historic Gaslamp Quarter.

San Diego is a wonderful place for a weekend, a week, or even a place to call home.

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BETTER BOOKS!

LIFTING THE CURTAIN
A review of We Can Always
Call Them Bulgarians: The
Emergence of Lesbians
and Gay Men on the American Stage, by Kaier Curtin.
(Boston, Alyson Publications,
Inc.; 1987.)

by Michael Bronski

There is always some truth in stereotypes, and the idea that the theater is filled with gay people is not entirely untrue. The image of the nelly chorus boy, the supercilious drama critic and the butch lesbian set constructor are well rooted in the popular imagination and, to a larger degree, in the theater itself. (The truth of course is that most gav people in or out of the theater do not fit any stereotypes.) And the theater has always been a place for gay women and men. It is a haven of the imagination, a place where you can create a new world when the old one is too oppressive. Drama is also a profession which has the reputation, and therefore the self-fulfilled reality, of being more permissive: gay people will want to work where they think there will be other gav people.

The irony here is that for an industry that has such widespread gay participation, very few of those working lives have been presented on the stage. The theater may be a hotbed of homosexuality, but the proscenium has never been receptive to housing gay stories. And often when material relevant to gay people did strut its hour behind the footlights, it was suppressed, censored or banned. For every bright light on Broadway. there is an untold gay story. See More BOOKS

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figured out our story and had no patience for our selfindulgence. Those people might have become allies if we'd risked alienating them with truth rather than schmoozing them with deception.

The end was not what we had planned because there were too many occurences we were unable to control. Whether gossip, a chance meeting in a public gay environment, or the inadvertent slip by a third party, there are just so many fires you can put out, and keep out. And few of us possess the absolute selfdiscipline that would be required to perpetually monitor our actions, attitudes, speech, and demeanor for unintentional disclosures. That task requires inexhaustable energy while producing intolerable stress.

Chances are the news will come out at some point. And not always accidentally. One expert, in fact, believes that many gay people practice deliberate partial disclosure of their sexuality. Dr. Marny Hall, a psychotherapist, suggests that selective, token disclosure acts as a psychological safety valve, helping to restore self-integrity that is threatened by denial.

Still, if you think you're faced with a potentially hostile reaction to the disclosure of your sexuality, you might believe that there are advantages in at least trying to conceal that information. But before committing to that course, which in all likelihood will only partially succeed, ask vourself: How am I prepared to handle the probable disclosure of my sexuality? Other than denying it, which sets you up for more disclosures. or cautiously acknowledging it, which negates your original intention, what options are left to you?

You would be better off developing strategies to directly handle any hostility,

even the potential for it, you perceive. In fact, prerequisite for any course of action would be the reevaluation of your work environment. Perhaps you've misjudged the climate; maybe your sexuality is less of an issue than you first perceived. A revised evaluation will suggest further action and strategies. On a professional level, those strategies should encompass your career goals, job performance, and cooperative relationships with your co-workers. On a personal level, developing a support system outside work is an effective strategy, particularly if you can integrte the resources of the gay community in your support system.

Deciding how to handle your sexuality at work is a fundamental issue of being gay in a nongay work environment. How you handle it is up to you. By first carefully considering your options and the consequences of your decision, you'll be able to make a more-informed choice, one that is more likely to work for you and eliminate the uncertainly of working in a glass closet.

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Kaier Curtin, in We Can Always Call Them Bulgarians charts the arduous fight to get lesbian and gay male images onto the stage. And it should be remembered that we are not talking about positive, pro-gay, politically correct images; we are talking any images.

Strictly speaking, We Can Always Call Them Bulgarians is theater history. It is concerned only with the Broadway stage, and then only with plays produced from 1922 through the late 1950s. The author is not particularly concerned with social movements, zeitgeists or even cultural trends. In many cases the plays involved, since they were written by straight people, do not even reflect what might be labeled a "gay sensibility." Yet by not trying to be all things at once, or even several things at the same time, Curtin's book succeeds overwhelmingly as an in-depth, concise and insightful social history.

Curtin's methodology has been to take every Broadway play from this period which portrayed a gay male or lesbian character. He then examines the precise content, looks at the critical reaction and shows, in many cases, how it was treated by local authorities. By accumulating detail upon detail, Curtin exposes not only a sad history of gay themes and characters but also the hypocrisy and homophobia of American culture. One of the morals here is that repressiveness lies not only with the petty prejudices of the fabled "lady from Dubuque" but also in the pseudo-sophistication and intolerance of liberal. urbane New York.

But to describe We Can Always Call Them Bulgarians in these terms makes it sound dry and academic. Curtin has filled the book with wonderful stories and great anecdotes. Those involving Mae West and her plays The Drag and Sex are particulary enlightening when viewed with a knowledge of her future movie career. The stores surrounding the production (and sometimes destruction) of such plays as The Captive, The Green Bay Tree, and Cry Havoc (which featured Carol Channing as a lesbian nurse) tell us not only about the Broadway stage but also about changing attitudes towards gay people. Curtin quotes dialogue from the plays and sections from the contemporary reviews, both of which make for entertaining reading as well as bringing the subject matter to

If there is something I missed in the book it was that the reliance upon specific texts did not allow a fuller discussion of a gay sensibility in the theater. A good percentage of the plays mentioned

are about lesbians, and I suspect this was because, on the stage, homosexual women were less threatening than homosexual men. Conversely, I also suspect that there was a prevailing gay male presence which manifested itself in the form of drag and camp, a topic which Curtin mentions but does not explore at length.

We Can Always Call
Them Bulgarians is a fine
addition to the history of the
American theater, and an
important work in the evergrowing body of gay history
and criticism. There is an
active gay theater community
performing today, but we
must never lose sight of how
different things were only a
generation or two in the past.

[Michael Bronski is the author of Culture Clash: The Making of Gay Sensibility, published by South End Press.]

GETTIN THERE



by TOM DOLAN

Getting Started

Sometimes it is easy to get started. Sometimes it is hard. It is easy when I want to take a day off. It is hard when I have to meet a deadline, when I know I have to do something.

Today is the deadline for my column. However, there are a few other things I need to do first. Like make a cup of coffee. Coffee is the elixer of life; coffee always comes first.

I roll out of bed, pull on my shorts, and head for the kitchen. First I press the "high" button for the rear, right burner on the stove. Then I

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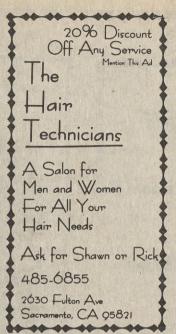


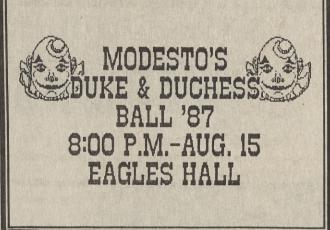


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turn on the hot-water faucet in the sink. I let the water run till it's good and hot. Then I half fill the aluminum kettle and put it on the stove.

In no time at all, the kettle is steaming. In the meantime, I have not been idle. I have put a teaspoonful of freeze-dry coffee in the bottom of my favorite cup (the porcelain one with the reddish glaze that is signed in pencil on the bottom by my favorite San Diego Potter, Paul Christian). I tear open two little pink packets of artifical sweetner. I pour in the boiling water and stir. Finally, I add a dollop of cream from the fridge and stir again.

While sipping coffee, I read last night's newspaper and catch up on the latest AIDS research and climbing interest rates. Life, I note goes on.

Next comes my shower. I couldn't possibly get started on my column without first taking a hot shower. I won't take you with me into the shower, though, because some readers might be offended. People do not like to be offended; and I try not to offend anybody, sometimes unsuccessfully.

When I have dried off, I brush my teeth and notice for the fifteenth time that I need to buy another tube of toothpaste. Then I shave and think about breakfast. I couldn't possibly get started on my column without a good breakfast.

After the breakfast dishes have been washed, dried, and put away (I will spare you the details of breakfast itself), I have an uncontollable urge to call my daughter, which I do. She tells me it is my grandson's birthday, which I had forgotten. She tells me exwife, with whom I've not spoken in five years, is visiting.

I hear myself ask if I can say hi to ex-wife. My daughter says yes. I talk to ex-wife for ten or fifteen minutes. I feel really good; both of us are cordial as hell.

When I get off the phone, I get back on again. I have to call Honey Bear to tell him I have just spoken to ex-wife for the first time in five years. He will be very happy for me. He wants us to be friends; but he isn't there, so I leave a message on his tape.

I try again to get started on my column. Unfortunately, the mailman is rattling the mailbox. He is delivering the mail. I have to get my mail. I cannot get started knowing my mail is sitting in the box.

I get a gay newspaper from Sacramento and another from Miami. Both look interesting. I read the letters to the editor to see if anybody is complaining about me. I read a few news articles. I read my column; it is always a kick in the pants to see my column in print.

Next I open a letter from a former lover who is living in another country. I have to exes living in other countries. I wonder why men leave the U.S. after being in a relationship with me. Someday I intend to ask them.

Then I have to go to the bathroom. It's the coffee. There is no need to be graphic; somebody might be offended. The Patlar is left on a lot of coffee tables in a lot of fine homes. And sometimes it is even picked up by somebody's mother. Sometimes, I'm told, somebody's mother gets offended. Never mind the personal ads; somehow, I'm told, I seem to be offensive to a lot of peoples' mothers.

So when I return from the bathroom, I remember the big watermelon that has been sitting on the bottom shelf of the fridge for a week. If it isn't eaten soon, it will spoil. We wouldn't want that to happen, would we?

I head for the refrigerator. I remove the melon from its shelf, place it on the kitchen counter, and slice into it. I remove one quarter of the melon and begin eating it over the sink so the juice will run

down the drain and I can spit seeds into the sink.

When I finish eating the watermelon, I have this uncontrollable urge to talk to someone. Writing is such a lonely job! I decide to combine work with fun by interviewing a friend about some aspect of his personal gay history.

I try to set up an interview with Ray. Ray isn't home. I try Jeff, but Jeff isn't home either. I leave a message on Jeff's tape. I ask myself what else I can do to procrastinate. Who said that? I tried to arrange two interviews, didn't I?

Maybe what I need is exercise. Maybe my brain needs more oxygen. Should I go for a bike ride and pump some blood into my brains?

I bycycle to the park and wonder why I don't do it more often. I love seeing and smelling the roses, the honey-suckle, the jasmine. As long as I am there, I decide to take in the new exhibit at the photography museum. Later I stretch out on the grass to touch up my tan.

By the time I get home, it is time for lunch. I can't possibly get started on my column without first eating lunch. Right? Honey Bear surprises me with a warm box of fried parts from a chicken franchse. He does that sometimes. I love it.

Honey Bear asks me if I have started my column. I tell him not yet.

After lunch Honey Bear and I get sleepy. Food does that to us. We decide to lie down. For five minutes. No longer. So we take off our clothes and slide between the sheets.

I notice Honey Bear feels very nice. My hand reaches for something. Never mind what; mothers must be protected!

I disappear under the sheet. Never mind why. Remember those mothers; remember those coffee tables.

In a minute or two, Honey Bear tells me I'd better stop because he has to get back to work; we don't have much time. I tell him it's OK, that I can hurry things along. I go back to doing what I was doing.

Honey Bear, you might like to know, got back to work on time. There is nothing like the pressure of an old-fashioned deadline to get a guy started.

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by Ed E. Kett

Dear Mr. Kett,

It seems to me that everytime I go to the cinema I see the same thing: Two straight guys will enter the sparsely filled theater, choose an aisle, and choose a seat. But instead of sitting in two seats which are together, they will sit one seat apart, trading their comments and refreshments across the intervening seat. My gay friends and I never do this. Is this some kind of macho thing which signals to the world that they are straight and that any two men who are seted side by side are not?

Sidney

Dear Sidney,

Yes, this is one of those mindless macho things that says to the world, "Hey, we're not sharing each other's jujubes!" There's no shame in sitting next to one's friend. It's a time-honored tradition. Anyone who has to sit a seat apart from his friends is probably a Milk Dud anyway.



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Hitler's rise to power in Germany was a quick, yet uneasy one. Germany was then suffering from mass unemployment and economic problems, and Hitler's plans for a new Germany were what the people wanted-and needed-to hear. Why he considered Jews and homosexuals to be "impure" cultures and hated them is a subject of conjecture. History shows that Hitler moved swiftly and fatefully toward creating what he considered to be a "perfect" race.

The S.A., or "Brown-shirts" as they were also called, were an armed band of several thousand men who protected Nazi meetings, disrupted meetings of others, and terrorized persons who opposed Hitler. Many of its leaders were openly gay and had relations with members of the Hitler Youth Movement, an organization which recruited young men aged 15 to 18 and trained them in camping, sports, Nazi ideology, and soldiering. (In 1938, the number of members of the Hitler Youth was 7,728,259.)

At this time, there were rumors that an attempt—by members of his own S.A.—

was to be made of Hitler's life. It is because of this rumor, and the S.A.'s sexual relations with Hitler Youth, that Hitler decided a "housecleaning" was needed.

Willim L. Shirer, in his book The Rise and FAll of the Third Reich, wrote of that night: "At the moment of 2 AM on June 30... Captain Roehm and his S.A. lieutenants were peacefully slumbering in their beds at the Hansibauer Hotel at Weissee... Edmund Heines... a convicted murderer, a notorious homosexual with a girlish face on the brawny body of a piano mover, was in bed with a young man."

Shortly after dawn, Hitler and his men sped out of Munich toward the hotel in Weissee. "They found Roehm and his friends still fast alseep...The awakening was rude. Heines and his young male companion were dragged out of bed, taken outside the hotel, and summarily shot on the orders of Hitler."

Hitler confronted Roehm, his friend of 14 years, and ordered him taken to a prison in Munich. There, Hitler ordered a pistol left on the table in the cell. Roehm did not make use of it. "If I am to be killed." he said. "let Adolph

do it himself." Two S.A. officers then entered his cell and fired their revolvers at Roehm, point blank.

Another 150 S.A. leaders were rounded up outside the Cadet School at Lichterfelde, stood against a wall, and shot by firing squads of Himmler's S.S.

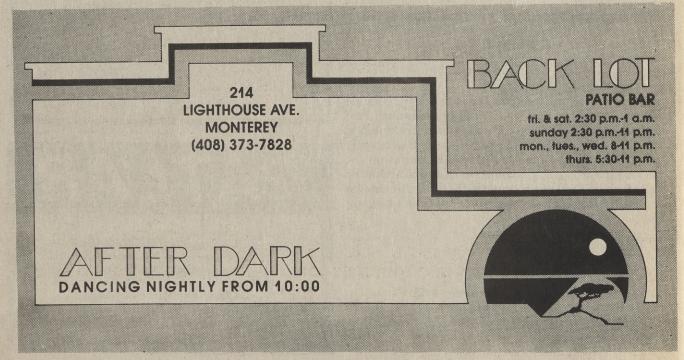
Much happened between that night and the end of the war in 1945. Men convicted of homosexuality were sent to various concentration camps. Few survived. Given pink triangles to wear, they were subjected to the worst torment and torture.

No single moment in history is detached from all other moments which occurred before or since. The blood purge in 1934 was but one of many German assaults against homosexuals, ending with the death of 50,000 gay men in the German camps.

Each legal and moral victory we now enjoy moves us one step further from the horror of World War II in Germany, while each loss pulls us back one step closer to the day when history could repeat itself, and we could suffer persecution not because of anything we have done, but merely because of who we are.

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The book, The Men With the Pink Triangle, written by Heinz Heger, was published by Alyson Publications. This book, which deals with a gay man's five-year odyssey in various concentration camps. is not fiction. 1985: A special 40th anniversary film, dealing with the allied liberation of the Nazi death camps, airs as a PBS documentary on Frontline. No mention is made of the over 50,000 homosexuals believed to have died at the hands of their Nazi captors.



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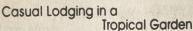
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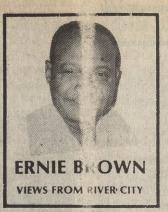




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I'd like to devote my column this month to letters from two exhalted members of Sacramento's gay community: La Kish Hayworth and Alli.

LA KISH HAYWORTH

TO MY DAHHHLINGS:

This has been a mad mad. simply maaad year with the out-of-town court functions, in-town craziness of love with the wonderful help and suppport and great love from Ralph, now our Emperor, my son, our Empress Shay with all that hysterical talent, (very much apppalled), that terrrific starrr of alll Sacramento with his wonderful George, my lovely Empress Digette (keeep counting that money, hon!) my beautiful Rachelle who created the many parts of me; so many others, you know whom I mean. Sometimes I wanted to get dresssed to killl, but alll of you kept me going, the sleeeplesss nights, the cramps, the coloring change in my beautiful red hair; alll in alll, how does one say "Thank You," my dahhhlings, the rags and David, the Diamond June and his/her bevy of beautifies, the tears of laughter with my only "Aunt Rose," the lovely Lady Katie lurking in the dark, and mainly to my wonderful and handsome Grand Duke, Alli VII, one of my play husbands: Why were you and I born not to see white lines? A very warm thank you for that strong

It has taken the talent of so many to put this show on the road. I feel deeeply warm as I type this notation, something one can't buy, it comes from so many friends who believed in one, something I shall never forget.

I sincerely hope that with your help in making me your Grand Duchess VII, that I was always your just "La Kish;" alll in alll, don't worrry Roger, it's alll taken care of.

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My Friends:

What a wonderful and fullfilled year I've had as your Grand Duke. I have met so many new and interesting friends. I have been to some out-of-town functions that have left me literally speechless with their hospitality.

I want to express my heartfelt thanks to the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess household, for without their loyalty and support, our reign wouldn't have been so successful.

I especially want to thank Emperor XIII, Terry and Express XIII Randi for their imperial proclamation allowing the Grand Duchess and myself to have our own household.

I want to thank my Grand Duchess La Kish Hayworth for her generous support and love during our reign together. She's indeed a GRAND LADY.

To my consort, Baroness Katie: Thank you for your patience, loyalty and support, but most of all, your love; it made my reign as Grand Duke complete.

To the new Grand Duke and Grand Duchess, may your reign be as full of success and love as mine was. The Sacramento gay community is terrific. Stand by them; they will return the loyalty tenfold.

Alli (Grand Duke VII)

More MULLER From Page 3

trait. Sarah, daughter of my daughter, had turned her Mona Lisa smile into the camera, somehow capturing the combined good looks of her American mother and Middle-Eastern father.

Next to Sarah my friend put a recent picture of Herman and me. Behind us in the photograph are the trees that fill our backyard. Taped to the glass is a dried flower from the backyard of my mother.

A lithograph of a Viennese cathedral was leaned against the wall to the left of Sarah's picture. This small, precise drawing has been part of all the homes we've made; Herman had acquired it as a young man when he still lived in Europe.

Further to the left, we put a framed snapshot of Jason and his sister. The picture, taken nearly ten years ago on Herman's and my twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, caught Jason's sister, blond and suntanned. Jason had smiled at the photographer, revealing not only the braces on his teeth but an adolescent uncertainty that he denied by folded arms and squared

shoulders.

Family trips were also remembered in the mantel arrangement. Another photograph, for example, showed my sister and me on a balcony in Paris. And a brass bowl called a tasse served both as a souvenir from one of Herman's business trips and as a recognition of the heritage of Sarah's father. Finally, a large and beautiful pine cone, only recently identified as coming from an Australian import known as a bunya tree, provided a center focus for the mantel. The cone had been found by Jason, his sister, and their dad years earlier on a mountain top in California.

When my talented friend had finished, we sat on the sofa and admired his creation. "It is the story of the Muller family," I told him, "and you're part of it because you put it together."

He nodded and said, "I've never done anything like that before." I know that's true; his life has been neither long enough nor sweet enough to allow much collecting of memorabilia. On the other hand, fools can collect, but turning collections into something that pleases the eye is the work of artists.

More RALPH From Page 4

feel that Reagan's in his heaven and all's right with the world (to paraphrase Robert Browning), I certainly feel that the world is ripe for "more," and a more that is new and totally different from the old. And, if this column is simply too far out for you, please at least acknowledge that perhaps it may at least stretch your credibility a bit...and stretching is the perfect forerunner to exercise of any kind—including the mind!

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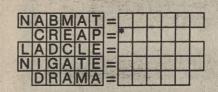
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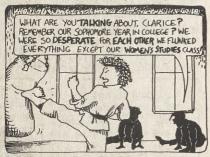
















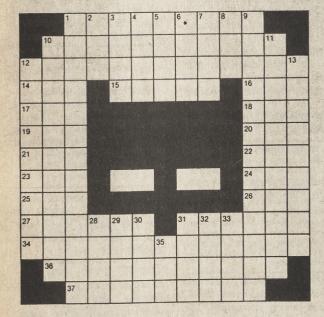


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- 12. Sally Fields show renamed (3 wds.)
- 14. I love (Lat.)
- 15. Same age (2 wds.)
- 16. English origin (inits.)
- 17. Commie group inits.
- 18. Guide (abbr.)
- 19. Eyes (Scot.)
- 20. Jap Admiral
- 21. Campus protest group inits. 22. Void
- 23. TV inits.
- 24. Holden and Buckley guys (abbr.)
- 25. Anniv. every four years (inits.)
- 26. Quantity (abbr.)
- 27. College Bruins
- 31. Hawn gal
- 34. A seduced Batman (2 wds.)
- 36. Scare Abner or Diamond people (2 wds.)
- 37. Rust spot on R-2-D-2

DOWN

- 1. Indian shot full of holes (2 wds.)
- 2. String instrument
- 3. Tropical Am. tree
- 4. Kringle guy
- 5. Feather palms
- 6. According to baseball league (inits.)
- 7. Golden Age card (inits.)
- 8. British colony (inits.)
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- 11. Massages bellies (2 wds.)
- 12. Problem of reader who lost his glasses (2 wds.)
- 13. Without pistol holder (2 wds.)
- 28. Air (prefix)
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GWM 27, 5'11", 155 lbs. moving to Sacto. in May. I'm straight appearing, educated, adventurous, fitness oriented and not into the bar scene. Would like to meet guys 24-30 who are straight acting, not into heavy drugs or overweight. Write to Patlar PL-132, PO Box 22402, Sacramento, CA 95822. (76PL)

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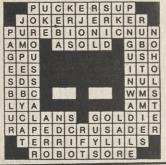
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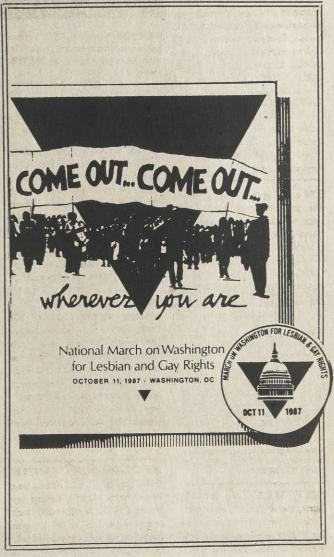
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